



Mayor Kristie S. Overson

MAYOR'S MESSAGE

Dear Friends and Neighbors,

We are so pleased that the Shop Local program is returning for another year. Last year, we launched the program in conjunction with ChamberWest, and it was such a success that we wanted to try it again this year.

With the program, residents receive two \$15 certificates to spend at participating businesses in Taylorsville.

This year's program runs Sept. 15 to Nov. 12, or until funds run out.

So spend your Shop Local bucks. It's a great way to support our local businesses, and who doesn't love free bucks that they can spend in Taylorsville!

A list of participating businesses, and details about the program from ChamberWest, can be found at www.chamberwest.com. You can also find information there if you are a business and would like to participate in the Shop Local program.

As many as 100 businesses are expected to participate this year, and postcards were mailed to 20,500 households in Taylorsville in mid-September. The cards were printed in several different languages, including English, Spanish, Chinese and Vietnamese. ChamberWest also will be posting a thermometer to let residents know how much of the funds have been spent.

The Shop Local program is being funded through a \$180,000 grant from the city. Like last year, any unused funds will be returned to the city.

In addition to Chamberwest, Localfluence is a program partner and is posting the amazing deals that businesses are offering as part of the program on its website, www.localfluence.com (Enter your zip code to see local offers).

Pointing to the program's success, we received many positive comments from residents last fall, such as:

- We used both of our bucks in fun family memories getting treats we normally don't get at local businesses.
- We got a haul from Great Harvest with ours!
- PEOPLE!!! USE THE FREE MONEY!! Support local.
- Thanks so much! We enjoyed our sandwiches.
- Very cool idea, and thanks for sending them.
- THANKS T-Ville, what a great gift!



We hope residents enjoy the Shop Local program again this year and that everyone will support our local businesses year-round. Happy shopping and have fun spending your bucks. I know I will. First stop, Leatherby's!

—Mayor Kristie S. Overson

WHAT'S INSIDE – OCTOBER 2021

Frequently Called Numbers, *Page 2*

Council Corner, *Page 3*

Business, *Page 5*

Heritage Remembrances, *Page 7*

Environment, *Page 8*

Enjoy Centennial Plaza, Opening this Month



After about a year of construction, Centennial Plaza officially opens this month. Featuring a beautifully landscaped area of trees, shrubs, flowers and greenery, the plaza was built as a gathering space connecting City Hall and the new Mid-Valley Performing Arts Center.

"We are overjoyed with how it turned out," said Mayor Kristie Overson. "It will be a wonderful gathering place, with the Performing Arts Center and City Hall joined with walkways, landscaping and green space. We are very much looking forward to enjoying it at planned events and in quiet leisure."

A Ribbon Cutting was set for Oct. 15 to mark its grand opening. As part of the event, the city also planned to unveil several new public art pieces, launching its Plaza +ART program in which local artists and their work will be featured at the plaza on an ongoing basis. With the Plaza +ART program, some of the sculptures on display at the plaza will be changed each year.

Constructed by Hogan Construction, the plaza includes water-wise landscaping, a kitchen, stage, restrooms, green space and arbors, and waterwall signage, in addition to the places for public art.

"The campus is particularly lovely at night with the lighted buildings and walkways," Mayor Overson said.

Among the main goals for the 19.6 acres is the creation of a beautiful, functional and versatile space that is conducive to community gatherings and celebrations. Programming will include movies in the park, farmer's markets, arts festivals, food festivals and outdoor performing arts.

View a photo gallery of the plaza on Page 6 of this section.



Emergency

Emergency	911
Police Department	801-840-4000
<i>(Non-Emergencies)</i>	
Fire Department	801-743-7200
Poison Control Center	1-800-222-1222

Frequently Called Numbers

Animal Control Shelter	801 -965 -5800
Animal Control After Hours Dispatch	801 -840 -4000
Building Inspection	801 -955 -2030
Chamber West <i>(Chamber of Commerce)</i>	801 -977 -8755
Gang Tip Line	385 -468 -9768
Garbage/Recycle/GreenWaste Pick-up <i>(Wasatch Front Waste & Recycling)</i>	385 -468 -6325
Granite School District	385 -646 -5000
Health Department	385 -468 -4100
Highway Conditions <i>(from cell phone)</i>	511
Park Reservations	385 -468 -7275
Public Works <i>(Salt Lake County)</i>	385 -468 -6101
Dominion Energy	800 -323 -5517
Rocky Mountain Power	888 -221 -7070
Salt Lake County Recycling/Landfill	801 -974 -6920
Taylorsville - Bennion Imp. District	801 -968 -9081
Taylorsville Food Pantry	801 -815 -0003
Taylorsville Senior Center	385-468-3370
Taylorsville Code Enforcement	801 -955 -2013
Taylorsville Justice Court	801 -963 -0268
Taylorsville Library	801 -943 -4636
Taylorsville Recreation Center	385 -468 -1732
Swimming Pool <i>(Memorial Day to Labor Day)</i>	801 -967 -5006
Taylorsville -Bennion Heritage Center	801 -281 -0631
UDOT Region 2	801 -975 -4900
Utah Transit Authority (UTA)	801 -743 -3882

Ballots Arrive this Month for Municipal Election



Watch your mailbox for a ballot after Oct. 12 and be sure to mail it back no later than the day before the election.

You can also drop off your ballot at any of 25 drive-up ballot boxes throughout Salt Lake County (including the one at Taylorsville City Hall). Election Day is Tuesday, Nov. 2.

In addition, there are 22 Vote Centers where you can vote in person. The only Vote Center in Taylorsville for this election is at — you guessed it — Taylorsville City Hall. It will be open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Election Day and ballot drop boxes are open 24/7 until 8 p.m. that day.

This year, voters will cast ballots for Mayor and Council Members representing Council Districts 3, 4 and 5. All are to serve four-year terms beginning January 2022, except for District 3, which is a two-year term because of the mid-term vacancy.

Find more election information on the city's website at:
www.taylorsvilleut.gov/government/elections

Peter Pan Jr. Performed at Performing Arts Center

The Taylorsville Arts Council's performance of Peter Pan Jr. was a hit. The production marked the council's first performance at the Mid-Valley Performing Arts Center, and each of the three shows were sold out.

"The production was absolutely delightful," Mayor Kristie Overson said at the Sept. 15 City Council meeting, where Macie Muller who played Peter Pan performed as part of the opening ceremonies.

After a couple of starts and stops due to COVID, including cancellation last year because of the pandemic, the show went on this summer — playing Aug. 25-27. And audiences were eager to gather again for live theater; each night was standing room only with overflow in the Arts Center's lobby.

"We are so lucky to have many talented people in Taylorsville, who graciously share their time and gifts with our community," Mayor Overson said. "With the Taylorsville Arts Council, you can always count a fabulous show!"



EVENTS OCTOBER 2021

Oct. 6 & 20 – 6:30 p.m.

City Council Meeting @ City Hall and online. Watch a live-stream of the meeting on the city's website, www.taylorsvilleut.gov

Oct. 11 – All day

Columbus Day. City Hall is closed in observance, | reopening on Tuesday, Oct. 12.

Oct. 12 – 7 p.m. & Oct. 26 – 6 p.m.

Planning Commission Meeting @ City Hall.

Oct. 20 – 7:30 p.m.

Taylorsville-SLCC Symphony Orchestra performs "Morning, Night and Unfinished Work" @ Mid-Valley Performing Arts Center.

Oct. 31 – All Day

Halloween. Have a safe and happy day. Watch out for trick-or-treaters.

Find our calendar of events every month on the city's website, where you can also submit your own events for possible publication. Go to www.taylorsvilleut.gov

Also, a standing event every Thursday, from 2 to 4 p.m., at City Hall is the "Mayor is In." During this time, Mayor Kristie Overson has open office hours to meet with residents about any issue on their minds. Drop by and meet with the Mayor. All are welcome.



COUNCIL CORNER

By Council Member Anna Barbieri

I remember getting ready for work on Sept. 11, 2001, while my daughters — 18 months and 3 years at the time — splashed in the tub next to me. I heard the television newscaster announce that a plane had crashed into one of the buildings of the World Trade Center.

I stepped around the corner to see the screen and watched as the second plane crashed into Tower 2. I remember the pink top I was wearing, how the sun was coming through the window and lit up the wood cabinet of the TV stand, the sounds of my girls giggling and splashing water as I watched in horror knowing our world would never be the same. But my most vivid memory of the bombing of the Twin Towers was the aftermath of hundreds if not thousands of people searching for their friends and family members lost in the rubble.

They stapled pictures to walls in areas around what was once two magnificent buildings that touched the skyline and within moments turned into a pile of concrete, glass and metal. Americans lined up at blood banks around the country willing to donate to what would surely be an extraordinary need for blood for all those injured. Tragically, very little blood was needed. The senseless terrorist attacks in New York City, the Pentagon and onboard United Flight 93 ended the lives of 2,977 innocent people. Four hundred and twelve of those who perished that fateful day were first responders and emergency workers.

In Remembrance of 9/11, We Turn to Service and Hope

My sister took her kids to Manhattan as soon as flights became available, hoping that they would never forget what had happened to one of our great cities and all those who died just because they lived in the United States of America. Now in their 30s, they haven't forgotten. For a brief moment Americans put their differences aside and came together in love, support and unity determined to protect our precious country, our freedoms and this great land of liberty.

Twenty years and so many national and international conflicts later, we've experienced a division in America not seen since the Civil War. It's impossible to count the numerous excuses for our failure to maintain that brief period in time 20 years ago when we collectively bore the burdens of those who died on 9/11 and those whom they left behind.

I took the opportunity on the National Day of Service and Remembrance this past month to track down many of the groups honoring those who perished in the attacks on 9/11 by providing acts of service around our community. In just a few groups, there were more than 1,500 neighbors in Taylorsville and Kearns who spent their Saturday weeding yards of neighbors in need, cleaning and painting the fences of Millrace Park and creating a community garden near the Kearns Library. I stood in awe at the tables stacked with 400 birthday kits filled with cakes mixes, frosting, decorations and cards for those unable to afford the simplest of life's celebrations. I



LEFT TO RIGHT:
Dan Armstrong (District 5), Curt Cochran, Chair (District 2), Meredith Harker (District 4), Anna Barbieri, Vice Chair (District 3), and Ernest Burgess (District 1)

was especially touched by the 500-plus handwritten cards to veterans and first responders, thanking them for their service. While the young men of the Kearns football team will not remember the tragedy of the 9/11 attacks in 2001, I think they'll remember Sept. 11, 2021, when they stood in the pouring rain and pulled weeds out of cement cracks for residents tearful with gratitude. How grateful I am that I live in a place where we still come together to mourn, celebrate and serve on behalf of our little corner of the world where community matters.

APA Utah Holds Fall Conference in Taylorsville

The Utah chapter of the American Planning Association held its fall conference in Taylorsville this past month. It was the first conference of its size to be hosted by Taylorsville City, with more than 300 people attending.

Most of the presentations and workshops took place at the Mid-Valley Performing Arts Center, next door to City Hall on the new Centennial Plaza campus. Mayor Kristie Overson gave welcoming remarks on the conference's opening day, noting that the city has long shared APA Utah's vision of creating great communities for all.

"Yours is the first conference of this size that we have hosted on the Taylorsville Centennial Plaza campus," she said. "And we consider it serendipitous that this first conference is for Utah's American Planning Association. Like you, we know how important future development and re-development are to our community."

The theme of the two-day conference was "Better Together: Creating, Belonging and Community," and presentations addressed topics such as climate change, transportation and housing.

Taylorville City Planner Mark McGrath said the conference was a success. Planners not only came away with greater knowledge from the conference itself but learned more about projects in Taylorsville, he said.

During her speech, Mayor Overson highlighted several of those projects, including Centennial Plaza, the Mid-Valley Performing Arts Center, the West Point development mixed-use housing project that is replacing the Kmart Property at 5400 South and Bangerter Highway, the coming Midvalley Connector Bus Rapid Transit line, the planned redevelopment of Carriage Square, and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' Taylorsville Utah Temple.



"There are many more projects under way in Taylorsville but these are a few of the highlights. I hope that you will take some time to explore and see what we've been up to," she told conference-goers.

McGrath said he was told attendance of around 325 people set a record for the conference and that organizers would like to return to Centennial Plaza again, possibly meeting on a rotation schedule that would bring them back every three or four years.

APA Utah is a non-profit organization of professional planners, planning officials and citizen planners. It is made up of 500 APA members statewide.



Getting to Know

TVPD

Meet Our Civilian Staff and 'Team Taylorsville'

Get to know the new TVPD. Check this space each month for articles highlighting the units and employees that make up the Taylorsville City Police Department.

TVPD consists of several different units that make up its in-house organizational structure. The most recognizable unit is patrol. While patrol makes up the bulk of any police department, TVPD has several other support units, which include violent crimes, special victims, domestic violence, mental health, property crimes, directed enforcement, street crimes, training, traffic, and K9.

However, one support unit that is not mentioned above is our civilian staff. Our TVPD civilian staff consists of a seven-member team. Their roles include office



manager, records manager, evidence manager, two office specialists, court liaison, and victim advocate. None of our civilian staff would be considered "rookies"; they have outstanding award-winning résumés. Several of our civilian staff members have served Taylorsville for about 37 years. Combined, all seven have more than 105 years of experience working in law enforcement. They come from

various agencies including Unified Police Department, Salt Lake City, West Valley City and West Jordan police departments.

When not working hard at TVPD, these members can be found spending time with their families, watching baseball, participating in various competitions, cooking, dancing, sewing, attending concerts and camping.

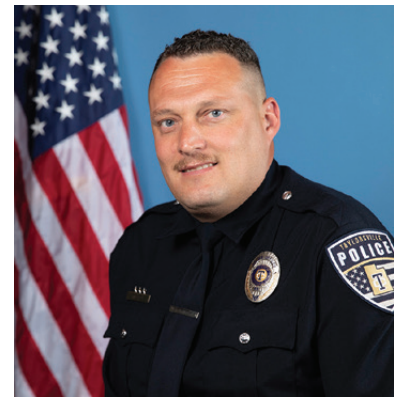
As officers, we know that without a great civilian staff to support us in our responsibilities we would be at a loss. When you call or come into TVPD, it's one of these members who first assist you. Anyone who has worked in a field where they have "support staff" recognizes how trivial that term is. Our civilian staff members are truly essential personnel.

We also greatly appreciate all Taylorsville employees. Since becoming our own TVPD, we recognize several Taylorsville employees have taken on extra responsibilities. We are proud to join Mayor Kristie Overson in stating TVPD is part of "Team Taylorsville!"

TVPD OFFICER OF THE MONTH: OFFICER LANDOLFI

Officer Matthew Landolfi was recently awarded Officer of the Month. Officer Landolfi has 15 years of law enforcement experience, which includes working at the Utah Department of Corrections, Adult Probation and Parole, West Valley PD and TVPD.

He is an exceptional leader who goes above the call of duty. While working with AP&P, he helped start a task force that reduced recidivism. Today, this program continues to have an 80 percent success rate. He has served as a field training officer, property crimes detective, and public order team member. He has received awards that include field training officer of the year, the distinguished service medal, unit citation award related to his service in the public order unit, officer of the month, and has received several letters of accommodations from supervisors and citizens.



Officer Landolfi was recently provided a letter of recognition outlining his outstanding investigative and report-writing ability. This was reflected as he investigated a serious crime related to domestic violence. Officer Landolfi's direct supervisor couldn't agree more and outlined his overall work ethic and leadership abilities in nominating him for Officer of the Month.

Officer Landolfi's hobbies include fixing dirt bikes and restoring automobiles, and he especially enjoys spending time with his family and kids. We are proud to have Officer Landolfi as part of "Team Taylorsville!"

'Utah's Finest' Baseball Team Honors First Responders



While on foot patrol at Vista Park this past month, TVPD Officer Anthony Jacketta and Sgt. Amanda Marriott got a nice surprise. They met a group of young baseball players, who with their coaches, form a team known as Utah's Finest.

The team plays in the name of first responders. So at every practice and game when the players gather for a team cheer, they yell "First Responders" in reply to "Who are we playing for?"

Not only did Officer Jacketta and Sgt. Marriott learn about the team but they were also given a baseball for the police department signed by all the players. "This made our day!" Officer Jacketta said.

The baseball and picture of the officers with the team are displayed in the TVPD office lobby.

TVPD Outlines Safety Measures to Protect Your Car from Theft

At around 2:40 a.m. on Aug. 3, one of our TVPD Patrol Officers discovered an individual cutting a catalytic converter off a car during a neighborhood patrol.

Car parts being stolen for cash has been a recurring problem nationwide. For instance, in a three-week crackdown in June, police recovered 87 stolen catalytic converters in Torrance, Calif.



To protect your car and property and prevent theft, we offer these suggestions:

- Be on the lookout for individuals looming around or under vehicles.
- Park your car in a garage, in a well-lit area, or in an area where there is a lot of traffic.
- Consider installing security motion lights or cameras that will capture good snapshots of people's faces and license plates as they come onto or pass by your property.
- If you see a suspicious person looming around your neighborhood, you can always contact police.

Please also visit www.nhtsa.gov/road-safety/vehicle-theft-prevention for more information and tips regarding vehicle theft prevention.

Businesses Celebrate New Openings, Renovations

Several new businesses marked grand openings and new office renovations with ribbon-cutting celebrations over the past few months. They include:

GRANITE CREDIT UNION — Granite Credit Union has remodeled its Taylorsville location at 3109 W. 4700 South and celebrated with a Ribbon Cutting on Aug. 20.

The renovation was completed as a way to bring credit union members and the Taylorsville community a new and better experience for financial services, said Tammy Aganikian, Granite Credit Union's Marketing Connections Specialist.

City officials and representatives from ChamberWest joined the credit union in the celebratory event. "The renovations are beautiful and have brought such an inviting atmosphere to the Taylorsville location," said Mayor Kristie Overson.

The Granite Credit Union at 4700 South has provided products and services to the Taylorsville and West Valley communities for more than 30 years, and in Salt Lake County, the credit union has been serving the financial needs of residents since 1935.



SPHERION SOLUTIONS — Spherion's newly remodeled office at 5677 Redwood Road, Suite 17 in Taylorsville creates an inviting, user-friendly environment for both prospective employees and employers. The business celebrated its new space with a ribbon cutting on June 17.

In addition to its redesigned office space and launch of its professional services division, the company rolled out a new logo that Spherion Utah owner Ron Zarbock

sported on bright orange pants. Zarbock noted that Taylorsville is among the fastest growing of Spherion's 200 franchise centers across the country.

Spherion provides flexible staffing, temps to hire, direct-hire placement and workforce management solutions. The company is located in 29 states and puts more than 75,000 employees to work each year.



SYNERGY FAMILY SERVICES — Synergy Family Services has opened in Taylorsville. Located at 5255 S. 4015 West, the new center provides foster care and family support services, such as day support, family and individual training, host home support and peer support.

Business owners, employees and families celebrated the center's grand opening with a carnival and Ribbon



Cutting on May 17 that was attended by city officials and ChamberWest representatives.

"We welcome Synergy Family Services and are so happy to have you here in Taylorsville," said Mayor Overson. "You are engaging in such important work and we greatly appreciate your care and compassion for others and all you are doing for our community."

Synergy Family Services (SFS) was founded by Mandi Makoni, along with Tina Fakahafua, who were both single mothers and saw a need to help connect resources to individuals and families.

THE LOCAL GREEK — The Local Greek restaurant is now open at Legacy Plaza in Taylorsville. They use fresh ingredients, traditional flavors and authentic combinations in all their dishes.

Locally owned by Geoffrey and Mia Patmides, the restaurant is located at 1764 W. 5400 South. They celebrated their grand opening with city officials and representatives from ChamberWest at a Ribbon Cutting on Aug. 10.

"We will be serving fast casual-style during the day and traditional meze (small plates) and family-style in the evening," said Geoffrey Patmides. "Please also enjoy our fresh Greek traditional pastries and desserts daily."

The Local Greek is open Tuesday and Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., Thursday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. (Closed Sunday and Monday). Visit their website thelocalgreek.com for more information and menus.



Read additional details and more about other new businesses opening in Taylorsville on the city's website, www.taylorsvilleut.gov.

SHOP LOCAL
BUCKS
Accepted Here!

TAYLORSVILLE
SHOP
LOCAL
CHAMBERWEST CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The City of Taylorsville and ChamberWest have renewed the Shop Local program for a second year. The program, in which residents receive two \$15 certificates to spend at participating businesses in Taylorsville, runs from Sept. 15 to Nov. 12, or until funds run out. See more info at:

www.taylorsvilleut.gov

Centennial Plaza Grand Opening — October 15, 2021



Taylorsville Bennion Heritage REMEMBRANCES

This month's Journal article is about our kitchen icebox at the Taylorsville-Bennion Heritage Center. The illustrations closely depict the icebox that is located in the Heritage Center's kitchen. Illustration B, in particular, is very similar to the museum's icebox.

An icebox (also called a cold closet) is a compact non-mechanical refrigerator which was a common early-20th century kitchen appliance before the development of safely powered refrigeration devices. Before the development of electric refrigerators, iceboxes were referred to by the public as "refrigerators."

Only after the invention of the modern-day electric refrigerator did early non-electric refrigerators become known as iceboxes. The term icebox and refrigerator were used interchangeably in advertising as long ago as 1848.

Iceboxes were meant for personal means, but not for mass manufacturing. There's not a lot of room in the bottom drawer to feed a family of 11, for instance. However, the families grew most of what they needed right there on the farm. Iceboxes were nice for leftovers — if there were any!

The more traditional icebox dates to the mid-19th century, as ice houses were made to be available to everyday folks. By the early 1930s, mechanical ice machines gradually began to rise over the ice harvesting, thanks to its ability to produce clean sanitary ice independently and year-round.

Visit the museum at 1488 W. 4800 South to see the icebox in the kitchen, or view our virtual tour of the kitchen on the city's website at www.taylorsvilleut.gov/our-city/museum/virtual-tour



A. Norwegian icebox. The ice was placed in the drawer at top.

B. Typical Victorian icebox, of oak with tin or zinc shelving and door lining.

C. An oak cabinet icebox that would be found in well-to-do homes.



During World War I, many women were employed as icemen (or "ice girls," as they were called).

TAYLORSVILLE SENIOR CENTER

4743 S. Plymouth View Drive



Grab Lunch, Visit with Friends at the Senior Center

The Taylorsville Senior Center, 4743 S. Plymouth View Drive, offers lunch daily from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Just get a ticket at the front desk, and view the menu, as well as a program schedule, online at www.slco.org/taylorsville-senior-center

Remember becoming a member is free and it allows you access to the Taylorsville Senior Center and all the other county Senior Centers. Come in and see Daisy to fill out an intake form to get an access card.

Don't Miss These Library Events

The Taylorsville Library has planned several programs during the month of October. You'll want to mark your calendar for these events:

Senior Book Club at the Taylorsville Senior Center

Monday, Oct. 11, 11 a.m.

Join us for a lively discussion of a variety of fiction and nonfiction books. Newcomers welcome! The book club will be led by a librarian from the Taylorsville Library. This month, we will discuss books we've read and enjoyed over the last year.

The Senior Book Club will meet at the Taylorsville Senior Center, 4743 S. Plymouth View Drive.

Virtual Adult Lecture | Ray Harryhausen: Myth in Motion

Tuesday, Oct. 12, 7 p.m.

Professor Dan Curley will discuss special-effects master Ray Harryhausen, renowned for Dynamation, and his brand of stop-motion animation, which he used to bring fantastic creatures to life.

Virtual Adult Lecture | Tone, Timbre, and Terror: The Role of Music in Scary Films

Monday, Oct. 25, 7 p.m.

From Hitchcock's "Psycho" to the "Jaws" theme, music has played a paramount role in the genre of horror. Dr. Gil Harel will discuss the ingredients that make music so effective at conveying horror.

Register for the lectures at: thecountylibrary.org/LectureSeries

Spotify

Did you know The County Library has its own Spotify account? Follow the library for playlists that explore its collection and tie-in with programming.

thecountylibrary.org/Spotify



Get emails from the city
eNotifications



Sign up at
www.taylorsvilleut.gov



OCTOBER UPDATES

FALL LEAF COLLECTION

The annual Fall Leaf Collection Program will begin on Oct. 15 and last through Nov. 30.

During this time Taylorsville residents can pick up leaf bags at:

- Taylorsville City Hall: 2600 W. Taylorsville Blvd.
- Taylorsville Library: 4870 S. 2700 West

Leaf bags can be dropped off at:

- Valley Ball Complex: 5100 S. 2700 West
- Vista Park 2055 W. 5000 South



WFWRD leaf bags are limited to 10 bags per household, and available while supplies last. Residents can also use and drop off their own purchased leaf bags or lawn bags, as long as they only contain leaves.

To maintain worker health and safety, during the continued COVID-19 pandemic, WFWRD will utilize additional equipment to assist with leaf bag disposal from residents. This will include additional protective gear for employees and the use of heavy equipment to reduce employees physically handling bags at the leaf bag drop-off sites.

VOUCHERS

Did you know that WFWRD provides landfill vouchers to residents? These vouchers give Taylorsville residents up to \$15 off one load of acceptable materials at the Salt Lake Valley Landfill. You can obtain these vouchers if you have the ability to haul your own truck or trailer loads to the landfill. The vouchers can be obtained at Taylorsville City Hall, on the second floor.

**LANDFILL
VOUCHER**

CAN PLACEMENTS

Please remember to keep your garbage/recycle/green cans at least 3 feet away from each other and from other objects, such as cars, trees or mailboxes. This space is needed for the automated collection arms on trucks to safely grab and empty the cans.



TBID News: Election Update and Ways to Pay Your Bill

The 2021 election for the Taylorsville-Bennion Improvement District has been canceled. Each District Officer candidate, including any eligible write-in candidates under Section 20A-9-601, in each division of the District is unopposed.

Also, consider these convenient ways to pay your bill:

ONLINE

Utilize TBID's online bill payment option that saves you time and money. If you have an internet connection and an email address, you can pay your bill online. To make a payment or sign up, go to www.tbid.org and select Pay Bill Online and Sign Up.

DROP BOX

Place your non-cash payment in the conveniently located parking lot drop box. Drop off payments at 1800 W. 4700 South; just follow the sign.

BY MAIL

Mail check or money order to Taylorsville-Bennion Improvement District, P.O. Box 18579, 1800 W. 4700 South, Taylorsville, UT 84118-8579. A return envelope is provided with your bill. Just add the stamp, include your payment and drop it in the mail.

BY PHONE

Call 801-968-9081 with your credit or debit card or bank information to speak with a Customer Service Representative.

IN PERSON

Visit TBID at 1800 W. 4700 South from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday to make your payment.

If you have any questions, please contact Taylorsville-Bennion Improvement District by calling 801-968-9081 or visiting www.tbid.org. Follow TBID on Facebook and Twitter.



RECYCLING

Recycling Tip #18



Styrofoam is not recyclable. When preparing packages, use newspaper as stuffing instead.



Recycling Tip #29



Candy wrappers aren't recyclable. However, try making brownies or cookies instead and reduce your waste.

